to run right through the set without any He was beaten on the fifth and seventh games, Williams's service, but won the sixth and eighth, his own service, at love. Williams also made his delivery count in the ninth game and McLoughlin threw away the advantage he had gained in the first game when he This seemed to give Williams the on the set, for McLoughlin had not broken through his service since the opening game. Mac fooled every one, however, by coming back with some real high class play and won the next

Smoots His Bolt in One Set.

Instead of putting more fight into Mchis victory in the first set med to take all the vim out of him and he threw away many opportunities Williams started service as in the open ing set and took the lead by winning the ang set and took the lead by winning the first and third, droppping the second to McLoughlin. The Californian drove so weakly in the next game that he lost it on his own service, and the score was -1 against him.

He had a great chance when he took the fifth game on William's service after it had been to deuce three times, and if he had been the McLoughlin of old would have won the set right there. But instead of bringing the set to 3 all on his own service he threw the sixth game away on six errors and trailed at 2—5. He showed flashes of the old form and won the next two games, gain ing back the chance of evening the set on his own service, but threw away the sinth game by weak strokes and lost his own service game, the tenth, in the same set at 6-4, and practically everybody believed even then that McLoughlin could win if he only would steady down

and play his regular game.

The early part of the third set was a repetition of the second. Williams won his first two service games and McLoughlin won his first but threw away his second, and the worst part of it was he led at 40 love on his own delivery and could not connect. Williams grew a little overanxious to hustle the set along and his flightiness cost him the next game. Again McLoughlin had a chance to even the match at 3 all on the sixth game, but once more was too weak on his new once more was too weak on his new in game styles and made his service count every time. Two of the next

Old Time Spurt Missed.

Loughlin dash at the beginning of the fourth set, but it was not forthcoming. The Californian played just the same as ing. The Californian played just as ever, still sticking to the deep court game and avoiding the game he knows best. He lost the very first game on his own service after leading 40—30 that's how hard the Giants battled, showing more spunk than skill. It was

he is not proficient enough at that style outset the Giants would have won. now to give the Philadelphian trouble. Dave Robertson unhooked a deirious Unless he improves or drops back to the throw in the final inning which pulled old style there will not be much doubt as to who will win the championship they and the number one rating this year. gle

Westerners Take Doubles.

The doubles final resulted in a victory for William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, the challengers for the national championship. They played the best doubles seen around here in many a day in beating Williams and Watson M. Washburn of New York, the Eastern champions, at 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2. Griffin's head-work and play at the net were particularly and Lohnstein distinct.

But he is a derelict and a defective in the finer shades of pegging which reckon accuracy as paramount, or at least desirable. He braced himself on his heeds and arched a throw far into the misty and arched a throw far into the misty and leading sinner. Then again, there was second game, work and play at the net were particularly and Lohnstein distinct. work and play at the net were particularly scintillant and Johnston's driving was a revelation. The team is a wonderful combination and more than likely will win the national crown when they meet McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy in the challenge round if they play to form. The summaries:

or into the Big Dipper, so Dave was a leading sinner. Then again, there was introduced one of those refinements of strategy which consisted of taking Meyers out to let somebody of less leaden heels run for him. All right and so be it, but the Chief made two hits, the old ringing Meyers kind, and he would have been an eye filling and com-

and stroke analysis FIRST SET.

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McLoughlin	1 4 2 1		0 1-	29-4
Nets.	Outs.	Place.	S.A.	D.F.
Williams 7	11	14	3	1
McLoughlin 10	11	7	3	
T	HIRD 8	ET.		
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McLoughlin	. 2 4 0	3 4 4 1	5 2-	25-3
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Williams 9	7	7	6	2
McLoughlin 13	6	6	1	1
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Recaptulation—Williams, 3 sets, 23 games, 135 points, 28 nets, 41 outs, 38 aces by placement, 13 service aces, 10 double faults, McLoughlin, 1 set, 17 games, 118 points, 45 nets, 35 outs, 27 aces by placement, 12 service aces, 3 double faults.

Invitation Doubles, Final Round—Clarence J. Griffin and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated R. Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia, and Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2. The point score: FIRST SET.

SECOND SET. THIRD SET.

Griffin and Johnston....111 742 271-26-3 Williams and Washburn...444 504 454-34-6 FOURTH SET.

AT MILWAUKEE—FIRST GAME. Louisville 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -3 4 2 Milwaukee . . . 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 x -5 10 2 Batteries—Ellis and Crossin, Rhoades

SECOND GAME. Louisville...... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 4 1 Milwaukee..... 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 2 Batteries--Danforth and Crossin; Shack-elford and Brannon.

Cieveland.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0— 4 10 6 Minneapolis... 1 1 3 5 1 0 6 0 x—17 15 5 Batteries—James, Hill and Billings; Will-lams and Gharrity.

SECOND GAME. Cleveland.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1— 6 5 1 Minneapolis... 0 3 0 0 0 6 0 1 x—10 17 3 Batterles—Vaiden and Devogt; Bentley and Sullivan.

Columbus 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—5 8 1
St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 4 2
Hatteries—Davis and Coleman; Steele.

Ames and Johnson. AT KANSAS CITY.

Indianapolis., 4 2 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 14 4
Kansas City., 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 9 8 3
Batteries — Dawson, Willis and Blackburn, Larson, Gardner and Geibel.

BEST THING GIANTS DO IS DIE HARD IN THIRTEENTH

and scored the first two points of the fourth Mac served three aces in a row and made his rival hit the next one out. This gave the Californian a lead of 3—1, and he looked as if he was going tight Poll Until Fotal Powind Where Poly Light Poll Until Fotal Poll Until F tight Ball Until Fatal Period Where Robertson's Error 'Aids Undoing.

> Quite a shakeup in the National ond inning until the thirteenth. He League race yesterday: St. Louis beat curve balled the Giants into a state of the Giants over a thirteen inning route and got undisputed seventh place from and got undisputed seventh place from the Reds, who broke even with the Dodgers in a double header. The Phillips took a firmer grin on the lead by lies took a firmer grip on the lead by stopping the Cubs in both ends of a double bill, thereby gaining one full game on Brooklyn. The world's champion Braves beat Pittsburg twice, climbing from a tie with the Pirates for fourth into undisputed third place and becoming once more a serious factor in

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 2; New York, 1 (thirteen innings).
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1 (first game).
Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (second game).
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5 (first game).
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2 (second

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1 (first game). Boston, 2; Pitsburg, 0 (second game). Detailed Standing of the Club-

Clubs.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	New York.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Games won.	Garnes lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.	-		12	9	7	-8	10	7	59	48	.251
Brooklyn	9	-		12	7	11	7	9	61	52	.540
Boston	6	10	-	5	10	-8	7	10	86	54	.509
Chicago	4	7		-	12	-6	10	7	35	56	495
Pittsburg	11	8	8	7	-	9	8	8	56	58	491
New York	5	7	6	9	-	-	8	12	51	55	451
St. Louis	8	7	11	7		8	-	7	38	60	.469
Cincinnati	8	7	5	7	10	-	10		52	60	.464
Games lost.	48	52	54	56	58	55	60	67	443	-	

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The best thing the Giants did yesterday was to die hard. They lost, 4 to fangled service and the Philadelphian took the lead at 4—2. Williams was 3. to the Cardinals in a thirteen inning not in the mood to try anything new game, one which made changeable and lively entertainment. For every influx of St. Louis runs the Giants answered with one of their own, but the last pro The gallery looked for the old Mc- extensive by St. Louis than by New York. In the nightcap inning the Cardinals plated two men, while only one

and did not score a point in the sec-ond. This lead would have been suffi-cient to give Williams the set even if secure Mr. Marquard had been batted the men had won on service every out of the box in the second inning, a phian ended quickly by breaking through long, stubborn tussle between Stroud and Sallee. Both did a lot of good pitching and under difficulties—runs McLoughlin may beat Williams at the deep court game some day, but it does not take a Columbus to discover that he is not professed enough at that style outset the Clants would have won.

they had been making a gallant strug-gle and with an even chance to win. Dave is a grand thrower for distance, but he is a derelict and a defective in

Casino Invitation Singles, Final Round— Richard Norris Williams 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Maurice E. McLoughin, San Prancisco, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3. The point and one out. Dooin, who was at the bat, and, in truth, had done excellent work as relief backstop, grounded to work as relief backstop, grounded to the infield and a Giant was thrown out

at the plate. Meyers, who hits them further, would have been a bigger bul-wark at that moment. Still, Dooin was called on to hit on the hit and run and on the first ball pitched. That plan of attack was or-dered several times for the Giants, but it didn't get them anywhere. Sacri-ficing turned in more runs for them than the h. and r. It helped them to two in the first ining.
But first the Cardinals made a run.

Burns figured in it with a boot of Besch-er's single after Butler had singled. His error put Butler on third and Long's fly brought him in. The Giants re-plied with two runs. Burns singled and Robertson's slam would have forced Burns if Butler hadn't muffed Sallee's throw. Doyle sacrificed and Fletcher batted his mates home. Then Merkle singled, but flabby flies from Kelly. whose bat is still a maiden, and Lobert cut down a good chance for more runs. Three singles in the St. Louis second sent Marquard to the ash heap with one out. He was more useful there than on the mound. These hits with one by Bescher off Stroud, and clumsily played by Doyle, gave the Cardinals two runs. Doyle had an afternoon of versatile inefficiency. With two out in the sec-Griffin and Johnston....244 552 245-33-5 ond the Giants tied the score on two baggers by Burns and Robertson. baggers by Burns and Robertson. Sallee pitched splendidly from the sec-



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bewilderment and had them swinging at they knew not what. Stroud kept ertson was on second with whereupon Sal crossfired with balls that had curves like a barrel and at which had curves like a barrel and at which Doyle and Fletcher lunged without hit-

ting anything but an empty cosmos. Pretty fielding by Dooin, Stroud, Lobert and Fletcher turned back the Cardinals.

second run, therefore, was conceived in error. It beat the Giants.

Betzel's poor throw gave Merkle a life in the last half of the inning. There was one out. Brainard singled and Lobert's safety to right brought in Merkle and consigned Brainard to third. Huggins had another pitcher warming up and Sal's friends gathered round him to steady him. He waved the waste impatiently and slapped a serve up to Dooin. Lobert broke for second with the pitch. Dooin hit and chopped to Miller. Shyder easily nipped Brain-gain the brought the white the plate, Wendell fouled out. All the other available pinch material except Eddie Grant, who is a left handed the balf who had been consumed. The score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.) INEW YORK (N. L.) ab h p a companied by the point was a point of the score of the seven to be side tracked. The score of the seven rounds have been oblitered before he was to be a single on Groblyn and McCarty was for Brooklyn and McCarty was been oblitered for Toney, who had been essayed to be the part of the material except Eddie Grant, who is a left handed hit of the plate, we do not be the same time and the plate with the pitch had been consumed. The score:

ST. LOUIS (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.) ab h p a companied by the same up and this lasted until shortly before game time of the first context. By this time many thought the bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain bill was off, and as a result a bargain

New York. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—St. Louis, Butler, Müler, netzel,
Snyder 2; New York, Burns 2, Robertson,
Merkle, First base on errors—St. Louis, 1;
New York, 2, Left on bases—St. Louis, 10;
New York, 11, First base on bails—Off Schlee,
1; off Marquard, 1; off Stroud, 3, Struck out—By Sallee, 4; by Marquard, 1; by Stroud, 1.
Two base hits—Dolan, Burns, Robertson,
Sacrifice hits—Butler, Dayle, Sacrifice fly—
Long, Double plays—Butler, Huggins and
Miller, 2; Lobert, Doyle and Kelly, Hits—Off
Marquard, 5 in one and one-third innings,
off Stroud, 19 in eleven and two thirds inmings, Umpire in chief—Byron, Field umpire—Eason, Time—2 hours and 40 minutes.

PHILLIES INCREASE LEAD.

One With Alexander in Box. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Phillies pulled away a little from Brooklyn in the race for the National League lead to-day by defeating the Cubs in two close games by 7 to 5 and 3 to 2. Alexander won his twenty-third victory of the season by tumbling the Cubs in the first game, which was full of hard hitting and loose fielding. Humphries was driven out of the box in the first game out his seventeenth home run of the season.

McQuillan joined the Phillies to-day, the Quakers getting him through the waiver route. The scores

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Fisher.ss	- 5	9	2	2	1	Bancroft.sa	3	3	- 4	6	
Schulte.lf	4		1	0	1	Paskert.cf.	Ä	ä	i	0	
Zim'an.2b	4	0	2	0	ő	Cravath.rf.	ñ	9	â	6	-
Saier.1b		0	7	0	1	Luderus.1b.	ř.	-	7	- 1	1
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·Murray	1	- 1	0	- 9	0	Totals	37	13	27	12	4
Totale	-	7.7	-		-:						

SECOND GAME

OSSINING, Aug. 21 .- The Sing Sing Prison baseball team was beaten to-day for the first time, the Strand Theatre nine defeating Warden Osborne's prot-

The game was played at the prison. The score:

North Carolina League, Greenshoro, 4: Winston-Salem, 1. Asheville, 2; Durham, 6. Charlotte, 2; Raleigh, 6.

Colonial League. Springfield, 4: Hartford, 3 (first game), Hartford, 8: Springfield, 0 (second game), Pawtucket, 6: New Haven, 1 (first game), New Haven, 4: Pawtucket, 0 (second Brockton, 7; New Bedford, 9 (first game Brockton, 1; New Bedford, 9 (secon

Lynn, 3; Worcester, 2, Lowell, 7; Flitchburg, 3, Manchester, 5; Portland, 3 (first game), Manchester, 3; Portland, 4 (second game), Lewiston, 6; Lawrence, 1 (first game), Lawrence, 3; Lewiston, 2 (second game), Western League.

YANKEES PREVENT JOE JACKSON FROM

Even Reenforced by Him Home Team Has to Fight Hard to Break Even.

TEN SCORELESS INNINGS BEFORE CALDWELL FAILS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The Yankees helped the Chicago fans welcome Joe Jackson into a White Sox uniform at Charles Comiskey's park to-day, but Stroud got out of a fix in the ninth the afternoon's festivities weren't as strong got out of a nx in the finth inning, again in the twelfth and deserved to get out of one in the thirteenth. Dolan opened the thirteenth in the first place rain in the morning with a double. Miller bunted and Strong kept the crowd down to 6,000 for the

with a double. Miller bunted and Stroud threw Dolan out at third. Frank Snyder, the raging clubber, went into the rage business a mite heavier than usual and riddled the field with five hits. One of them came in the thirteenth after Stroud had struck out Betzel. Miller went to third on the hit and on Robertson's lurid throw went home.

Miller would have scored anyway on Sallee's hit, but the damaging part of the error was that it put Snyder on third, from where he came in on Sallee's single through the diamond. The second run, therefore, was conceived in error. It beat the Giants.

Batteria work through the district the strong of the games. The double bill and secondly the Sox were able to win only one of the games. The sox captured the opening contest by 1 to 9, but Bill Donovan's clan took the locals' measure in the nightcap by a score of 3 to 2.

The games were the first that the Yankees have played on the road since leaving the Polo Grounds, and evidently the long rest they were forced to undergo in St. Louis did not mar their baseball prowess. To-day they displayed a fine exhibition in the field and showed that they are still familiar with the national game.

he decided to throw it, surphy was resting on third. This play did a bit to
beat Shim, for Eddie Coilins a few seconds later shot a sharp single through
Peckinpaugh and the game was over.
Scott had the Yanks at his mercy, for

Twice they were loaded with only one he held them to five hits, three of which Twice they were loaded with only one were scattered. The closest they came down and once with none out. In the to scoring was in the third, when High first inning he hit both Herzog and Will-

the Yanks made were registered while witz's bunt. Olson then filled the bases Brooklyn the knuckle ball artist was on the hill. The Sox were the first to score. They took the lead in the third. A neat play in his round by Alexander, who caught PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-The Phillies the second game for the New Yorkers,

> steal and it falled to go through. In their half the Sox tied it up again In their half the Sox fied if up again.
> Schalk's double and Jack Collins's single did the trick. The game didn't stay this way long, for the New Yorkers in the second and Williams muffed Stengel's seventh put over what proved to be the deciding run. Boone's single and High's deciding run. Boone's single and High's Herzog went away back of second for Herzog went away back of second for the second in the eighth inning. double gave them their necessary run. Fisher pitched a fairly good game and allowed only seven hits. Several times he looked as if he were going to falter. but luckily got out of the holes. A great catch Hartzell made in the seventh after a run and a fine pickup by Boone later helped to keep the Sox from scoring. Leibold, a pinch hitter got as far as third in the eighth, but neither Eddie Collins nor Jackson could drive him home. The latter incidentally went

to bat seven times during the day and failed to get a single hit. The scores:

SECOND GAME. | SECOND GAME |

Norfolk. 1; Newport News, 0 (first Newport News, 5; Norfolk, 4 (second game).
Suffolk, 6; Petersburg, 3 (first game).
Suffolk, 9; Petersburg, 5 (second game).
Rocky Mount, 4; Portsmouth, 3; (first

Rocky Mount, 3; Portsmouth, 6 (second Birmingham, 4; Chattanooga, 3 (second game).
Atlanta, 7; Little Rock, 0 (first game).
Atlanta, 5; Little Rock, 4 (second game).
New Orieans, 5; Memphis, 2.
Mobile, 6; Nashville, 0.

Dallas, 6; Shreveport, 1. Waco, 2; Fort Worth, 0. San Antonio, 6; Houston, 6 (7 (rain). Beaument-Galveston—Rain.

EVERY INNING BRISTLES AS DODGERS FIGHT REDS

AIDING WHITE SOX Running, Leaping and Diving Catches, Bullet Throws and Other Diamond Fireworks Illuminate Hot Double Header That Ends With Honors Even.

> moon are ready to furnish affidavit to that fact if necessary. Cincinnati belial home to Clarke just in the nick of time to flag Coombs at the plate. Wheat world's champion and was able to split doubled a moment later, scoring Myers a bargain day bill with its more pre- so that Grob's stop doubtless saved a tentious host. The visitors won by a cluster of runs. Certain it is that Moll witz saved two runs anyhow with a score of 4 to 1 in the opener. They thrilling stop that took a double from ost, and deserved to lose, the second Cutshaw and retired the side. lash by the tight fit of 1 to 0.

battles than that first hair raising, fur have the

would have made the Milky Way at in the hole, went after a bad ball and close range look like a mere pin prick hoppened to hit it safely for the run. In the grand stand managers—and they the seventh Clarke singled and Wagner were legion—had reason to take Boss sacrificed. When Mollwitz singled to centrobinson to task. It did seem as if tre Myers foolishly threw to the plate Uncle Wilbert gambled too long on the to stop Clarke. There wasn't a chance shewy arm of Jack Coombs. Jack was to get him. The throw was bad, got past

best Maisel could do was to shoot an best Maisel, could do was to shoot an easy grounder to Scott.

Eddie Cicotte pitched against the Yankees in the second, and all the runs

Coombes throw to Cutshaw on Moll-

witzs bunt. Olson then filled the bases through a fumble on Toney, with an easy double play in view.

With his bare hand Gets cuffed down Groh's wicked jolt and got the ball to McCarty in time to force Wagner. Daubert then darted in for one of Hal Chase's copyrighted bare hand pickups of Herzog's apparently perfect bunt. He forced Mollwitz by an eyelash on an attempted squeeze play. Wheat sprinted twenty yards diagonally into short centre for a short string catch of Williams's terrific liner.

Bruns—Cincinnati. Killifer, Clarke, Mollwitz 2; Brooklyn, 1, Left on bases—Cincinnati. 14; Brooklyn, 5, Two base hits—Mollwitz, Myers, Wheat First base on balls—Off Toney, 2; off Coombs, 3; Struck out—By Toney, 1; by Coombs, 3; by Appleton, 2; Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Mollwitz, Double plays—Herzog, Wagner and Mollwitz, 2; Olson, Cut-shaw and Daubert, Hits—Off Coombs, 11 in seven innings; off Appleton, 1 in two innings. Williams. Umpire—Cockill. Time—2 hours and 12 minutes. through a fumble on Toney, with an easy double play in view.

With his bare hand Gets cuffed down

mered out his seventeenth home run of the season.

Adams outpitched Demaree in the second game, but the latter pitched much better in the pinches. George MeQuillan joined the Phillies to-day.

second and winhal second for fly. Toney made a wonderful play of Getz's bunt for a force at third. Then Herzog went away back of second for McCarty's wicked welt through the box and staffed a double play. He respeated the very same play on McCarty in the theory was play on McCarty in the fourth and killed the value of Getz's single.

I'erhaps the greatest play of the day was shown by Helnie Groh in the third,

Run in First Game Does No Good

SECOND GAME.

Totals.28 627 8 2 Mam x.p. 4 2 0 0 *Batted for Gibson in the ninth inning. Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x

Charlie Herzog wasn't talking through his hat when he said his Redlegs were the best tailend team of history. More than 22,000 fans who jammed Ebbets Field yesterday after-dived full length along the ground for it, speared it with his bare hand, rolled

lash by the tight fit of 1 to 0.

There may have been greater diamond
There may have been greater diamond muff by Zach Wheat that let the Reds battles than that first hair raising, fur have their earliest vantage. In the sec flying joust. But nothing better was ond Mollwitz doubled with one down and ifying joust. But nothing better was ond Mollwitz doubled with one down and advanced on an out. Zach muffed an Every inning developed one or more pays worth double the price of admission. A description of all of them would require more print than Prof. Eliot's five feet of education.

Aside from the scintillating assortment of stellar stops and throws that would have made the Milky Way at in the hole, went after a bad ball and

in trouble clear up to his cars in each McCarty and let Mollwitz take taird. He and every one of the seven rounds he scored on Groh's scratch hit after Toney served. With ordinary support he would fanned. have been obliterated before he was fairly started.

Robbie's merry men made life merry to all the credit. He opened the third

indeed for Toney, who had been saved with a clean single. Dell sacrificed up especially for them. Toney's support was no less remarkable than that afforded Coombs, but at no time was held the bag but McCarty beat this he on the short end of the argument— heady play through a brilliant fallaway all of which valkes a difference. It he on the short end of the argument— heady play through a brilliant fallaway he on the short end of the argument— heady play through a brilliant fallaway he on the short end of the argument— heady play through a brilliant fallaway he on the short end of the argument— heady play through a brilliant fallaway he on the short end of the short end o on first with one out, was bluffed back when Stengel singled and then, too late,

terrific liner.

Toney and Grob singled with none CINCINNATI N. L. BROOKLYN (N. 0 Cutshaw.2b 4 1 4 3 1 in his gloved hand a couple of front front from the ground only a few feet in front Schneider, p 2 2 0 2 0 Dell. p. 2 2 0 2 0 of the plate. Coombs never travelled Leach 1 0 0 0 0 Dell. p. 2 7 27 15 1 Dale. p. . . . 0 0 0 1 0

PIRATES SCORE ONLY ONCE.

times save the sixth, when two doubles

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (N. L.)

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Moran.cf. 2 0 3 0 0

Evers.3b. 3 0 1 5 0 Costello.ff. 3 0 1 0 0

Exers.3b. 3 0 1 5 0 Collins.cf. 3 2 1 0 0

Egan.cf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johns'n.lb.4 1 10 0 0

Magee.lf. 3 0 5 0 0 Hinch a.cf 4 0 0 0 0

Schmidt, lb3 0 12 0 1 Wagner.ss 4 0 2 2 1

Smith.3b. 4 1 0 2 0 Vlov.2b. 4 0 0 3 1

Mar v'le.ss2 1 1 2 0 Baird.3b. 3 1 2 2 0

Gowdy. 3 0 5 0 0 Kant'er.p. 3 1 0 3 0

Rudolph.p.2 0 0 2 0

Totals 26 2 27 11 1

Pittsburg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

NARY A HIT OFF SMOLLINS.

Trinity Club, 8; Sagamore A. C., 7. Central V. M. C. A., 2; Cousins, 1. Suburban Arrows, 10; Aurora M. and F. Club, 9. Trinity Club. 5: Sagamore A. C. 7.
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Lentral Trinity Club.

Boston, Aug. 21.—President Gaffney of the Braves announced to-night that he had signed Outfielder Fred Snodgrass, recently released by the Glants. He will report Monday. Manager Stallings went to Buffalo to-night because of a death in the family of his late wife and will not return until after Monday.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—Pitcher Bill Steen, former Clevelander, was notified to-day by President Navin of the Tygers that he would receive his unconditional release at the expiration of ten days. Steen was purchased from Somers a few weeks ago

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

After almost a week's enforced idle ness on account of rain in St. Louis the Yankees made life miserable for the White Sox in spite of the presence of Joe Jackson yesterday afternoon. New York broke even with Chicago in a double header. Ray Caldwell carried the foe to eleven innings in a game where only one run was scored. Fisher took the second encounter. The Red Sox gained on both their closest rivals by trimming the Browns. Rain kept the Tigers and Senators idle. Cleveland won from Philadelphia. from Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 1; New York, 0 televen innings st game). New York, 2; Chicago, 2 (second game). Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Detroit-Washington (rain) Detailed Standing of the Clubs

Clabe	Boston.	Detroit.	Chicago.	Washington	New York.	Cleveland.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent
Boston	-		8	15		9	12	10	71	37	. 65
Detroit		-	12	9		14	9	14	73	39	.65
Chicago	9	8	-	6	10	11	14	12	67	44	.60
Washington	8	6	10	-	5	13	9	8	30	53	.51
New York		4	4	8	-	10	9	11	52	52	.50
Cleveland	3	-		3	3	-	10	12	43	68	.38
St. Louis		6			6	7	-	8	41	69	.37
Philadelphia.		8	2		9	4	6	-	34	75	.31
Games lost	37	39	44	53	52	68	69	75	437	-	

To-day's Schedule New York in Chicago. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Cleveland. Washington in Detroit.

RED SOX PERFORM FREAK.

Hitting Ball Out of Infield. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-The Red Sox performed the freak of scoring three runs without a ball going out of the infield when seven batters faced Weilman in the fourth inning to-day and beat the Browns, 4 to 1. Hooper walked and Browns, 4 to 1. Scott and Speaker bunted safely. Gainer and Lewis grounded successively to Austin, who threw to the plate each

Totals ... 33 6 27 10 2 Sev

MITCHELL FANS ELEVEN MEN.

Are Beaten, 5 to 3. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 .- The Indians de-

feated the Athletics here this afternoon, signing a Red contract at an 5 to 3. The locals hit Sheehan at opsilon. It turns out that Come portune times. Mitchell pitched steady been dickering with the Feds ball for the Indians, not allowing a hit couple of weeks, and he made until the eighth inning. He fanned as soon as he found out that eleven others. The score

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Langstorth and Bush Tie.

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 12.—The semi-finals for the Lomas trophy and a sweep-stakes were played at the Essex Fells Golf Club this afternoon. In the Lomas trophy competition R. S. Despard beat William Shillaber, Jr., 5 and 4, and T. W. Langstorth and W. A. Bush tied. A. L. Pierson, Jr., won the sweepstakes with a net score of 74. The scores:

EBBETS FROWNS AND SMILES.

Appleton should be fit to give the Reds a tussie Monday. He finished the last two innings of the first game, fanning Griffith and Clarke. Wagner got a lucky hit with one foot in the water bucket. He was the only Red to see first on Appleton.

During the seven innings that Jack Coombs tolled the Herzog clan had no less than thirteen men left on bases. This may be interpreted either as Jack's rare skill in the pinches or the superexcellence of his supporting cast. Or it might be a

Zach Wheat was a very diligent out-fielder during both pastimes. Perhaps his best piece of work was shown on Griffith in the second game. Zach went back full speed for a low line drive that would have been good for three or four bases that it get past. Williams was on first at the time.

the time.

O'Mara was chased from the coaching lines by Rigier in the sixth inning of the second game for directing airy persifiage at the chief arbiter. Rigier did not like the humorous vein in which Oilte accepted his sentence, so he told him to keep right on to the shower bath. right on to the shower bath.

C. Lincoin Herzog was much peeved Cockill when Cutshaw stole second in sixth inning of the second game. Red manager handled a low throw nea and from the way he behaved after adverse decision must have thought registered an easy out. It looked for few seconds as if Herzog intended to b kick and seratch.

SKEETERS GET TWO HITS OFF SCHACHT

Harrisburg Pitcher Shuts Out Opponents After Three Weeks Layoff.

RING IS HIT IN CLUSTERS

Yesterday's Results. Harrisburg, 5; Jersey City, 6 Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 2 celeven inn Montreal, 3; Rochester, 3 thirtee darkness; Richmond, 6; Providence, 3

Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule.

Al Schacht pitched high class ball He won the game for the Indians, a to f and let the Skeeters down with two bin It was Schacht's first appearance in the box in three weeks owing to an injured hand. Ring was wild and was alt in bunches. The locals played a peppery game.

Hits by Tooley, Thorpe and Zimme man, with Witter's sacrifice, brough two runs in the fourth, three passes and Tamm's single two in the seventh, and singles by Zimmerman and Tamm, with Zimmerman's stolen base, one in

JERSEY CITY (I. L.) | HARRISBURG (I. L. Tru'dale.2b 4

Scott and Speaker bunted safely. Gainer and Lewis grounded successively to Austin, who threw to the plate each time. Agnew muffling the throws and giving two runs. Gardner popped to Austin and Barry's bunt for the squeeze counted Speaker. Ruth was batted hard. Shorton getting four singles, but sharp support saved him. The score BOSTON (A. L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.) St. LOUIS (A. L.) BOSTON (A. L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.) Ab h p a complete the bost of the score above the score and the

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GOOD LUCK, SAYS HERZOG

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 .- It looks as the Reds were lucky to get out of deal for Pitcher Ralph Comstock. not hold up the Cincinnati club

profession. Comstock has had three trial majors and has been sent ba time for wildness and general to make good. A good deal of was expressed among baseball *Brissler... 1 0 0 0 0 Filling'm.p 0 0 0 1 0 Totals... 35 13 27 6 3 guess it is all for the best, should have thought of trying o

> stolen to improve their position in the rateam. We have no room for and welcome, so far' as we are

AT SCRANTON. A. I. Pierson, Jr., \$3.—9, 74; R. S. Des.

pard, \$3.—18, 75; T. Merriman, \$7.—11, 76;
I. Clark, 110.—33, 77; A. I. McCord, 26.—18, 78; H. I. Sylvester, Jr., 103.—17, 86. Albany..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 Binghamton. 1 3 0 0 4 0 1 1 x 10 Batteries—Schmidt and Phelps. Schartery...

The Yankees have exercised on Rube Meadows of the Richembon sharps say is a coming Joe Kelley has been looking heavy he'll do. His price, it is York was \$5,500. Oille Kirmayer, the Decatur pitch adrift by the Giants last spring, w himself with the Browns this fail one of eleven recruits who will re-Rickey

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Tygers Buy Young Shortstop.

CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Shortstop ert Ellison of the Clifton Central Association team has been sold to the Deoit American League club, to be descripted at the end of the season.

Young Catcher Joins Yankees.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Catcher Ernie Krug joined the Yankees here this morning upon their arrival from St. Louis Krug was purchased some time ago from the Omaha club of the Western League. He is one of the Western League club, to be descripted at the end of the season.

Bill Donovan later in the lines and back and forth until Cutshaw saw dake would get by Moundary the many youngsters who will be tried out by Moundary the lines are cutshaw as the Herzog intended to Had Daubert been a bit more awake in the eighth inning of the sea was in the eighth inning of the sea was in the lines awake in the eighth inning of the sea was in the lines awake in the eighth inning of the sea was in the eighth inning of the sea was in the lower game Cutshaw might have got away with smart play. Jake was on second was in the eighth inning of the sea wa Omaha. 7; Topeka. 9. Sioux City. 12; Wichita. 4 (first game). Sioux City. 7; Wichita. 3 (second game). Lincoln. 12; St. Joe. 8. Denver, 13; Des Moines, 4. Bert Ellison of the Clifton Central As-sciation team has been sold to the De-troit American League club, to be de-sters who will be tried out by Manager